EMISSARIES IN NHE SOUTH.

Percing the Negroes to Vote the Grant Ticket And Flogging those who Bare Do Otherwise The Union Leaguers kn-Eliny-ing a Colored Conservative.

Ru Kiux bill in its true colors as a powerful policical engine to be wielded by the President for are coerced in exercising their rights of a tizenship That sword is said to be a dangerous one watch cuts both ways. A large majority of the negroes North Carolina are congregated in the eastern coun ties, where the soil is more fertile, cotion is grown, and wages are higher. The whites preponderate in always sent to Alarance and other western coun-ties, to keep straight min who have always been secustomed to the ballet, while in the east the negro

Reoptivies reed no erotection.

Does it not occur to the most superficial thinker that Eugennt, poet, thatfiless backs, recently enfranchised, would seed more protection at the ballot-box than the whites? Then why are the troops disposed as they are? Tr conclusion is in evitable. The negroes are swaved by the office bolders, who in turn "bend the pregnant hieges of the knee" to Gen. Grant, that "thrift may follow

INTIMIDATION AT THE BALLOT-BOX evails naywhere in North Carolina, and the preee negro Carolina is the place; for if a negro should dan vote the Conservative ticket in the negro coun-ies, he would do so at the peril of his life. Many necs of scourging are known. Two only will pentioned, as they found publicity tarongh the rts, and the trials were held in the presence of

artier, and the work are that it to presence of a courtred near Stantonsburg in Wilson aty. A nearo with a large family, whom this indust exertions were inndequate to support, and was generously assisted by his employer, had tenerity, notwithstanding the threats made not him by his colored brethren, instigated by white office-seekers, to vote with his employer, r. Barnes. The next night he was visited by styfice stalwart blacks, grote-squely painted and mag each a bundle of rods. FLOGGING A CONSERVATIVE NEGRO.

After terrifying the victim's family, cursing, busing, and threatening to kill them, they stronged aim of his shirt and dawers, and then tragged him to the woods. Here they tied him, and then proceeded to administer the most unmerciful assignation on his bare back. then proceeded to administer the most unmerciful ractigation on his bare back.

The duty of flogung was too onerous for one man, so one would wrip until he was tired, and hen a tresh man would take the place of the extensive done, and so on until all had played a preportionate part. More dead than allive, this almost his animate mass of human gore finally gasped a promise that he would henceforth work, with them, and there there renominating agents desisted.

Near Battleboro, in Edgecombe county, a colored man was surrounded in his corn-fleta by a select committee of Union Leaguers. Without stating the whys and wherefores, he was rudely torn from his work, and carried under arrest to Battleboro, the besought his capters to allow him to see his 'amily and tell them where he was going, so as to save them all anxiety. He was told to "shut un high—mouth or he'd get it busted." He was habled as the before the political inquisition until he was at length intimidated into a promise to support the format taket, and released.

These instances are now matters of record, and INION LUAGUERS INTIMIDATING A COLORED VOTER

DANGEROUS TO VOTE FOR THE CONVENTION. Just before the late election a colored man, Harry J., approaches ex-Deputy Sheriff Bryan of Nash cont, and the following colleguy ensued: Harry-Times is gittin' very squally, Mars

Sheriff B.—Why, how, Harry? Herry—Dey talks mighty curious to a fellow 'pour s election.

Sherid R.—What do you mean by talking curious?

suppose you are going with ne, as you have been

one, Harry? e dangerous to role of the talk, it Harry—From the way dese colored folks talk, it would be dangerous to vote for de Convention. I always have voted with you, an' I've had a heap of bard things threatened agin me. One Sunday day smoobed me at de Falls church, an' I 'spected to be beat to death every minute. I got away from dem dat time. But now dey says if I insists on voting agin my color, I deserve to be bong. Dey says nights is mighty dark and paths is mighty crooked.

ays neguts is mighty dark and paths is mighty rooked. Sherif R.--They are just trying to scare you into Sheriff R.—They are just trying to the stay as they want you.

Harry—Dey says if I go for de Convention, times will go hard with me.

Sheriff B.—Who says so?

Harry—A! of 'em tells me so. Dey say orders some from Ruleigh to dut effect, an' if I goes for de Co., vention l'it we hurt, dan's ail.

IS THIS A PREE COUNTRY ? Mr. S. mon Gay, a member of the Baptist Church in good standing, had a conversation with Alfred Wright, a colored disclassmith at tals place, with re-part to Robert Hammitt, another colored man, who

Wright-De d- scoundrel ought to be drove out

of to An.

Gay - What for?

Writh-Why, votan' de conservative ticket.

Gey - Ain't tons a free countr,?

Writh-He'th see whether it's a free country. Not
one colored man should trade at his shoo.

Gay - Suppose Conservatives should feed you out
of that s, son, you would certainly starre.

Mr. Gay occame disgusted and turned off, leaving
Writh muttering terrible imprecations on the
effecting head of damnit. A PLOT TO MURDER AN ANTI-CONVENTION NEGRO.

A PLOT TO MUDBE AN ANTI-CONVENTION NEGRO.
Wright Jennes, a colored man, thus relates his experience in voting the Conservative ticket:
"A eroad, one evoning, tried to git me down to de railroad bridge across flar river, just to take a walk, dev said. I succited something wrong, 'cause I heard the, had threatened me. So I perfends like it was all right; but soon as I gits out of the embrakment I gives 'em some first class log bail. I heard 'en holler out, 'We'll git you yit, you d—decendred.' At another time dey got me in a crowd, and dev sard dey was going to whip me. I taked until fout to the edge of the crowd, and I eased off tographic last."

MORE INTIMIDATION.

At Dortch's precinct, four miles from here, Riland.

At Dertch's precinct, four miles from here, Riland every a colored son, was handed a ticket by a serie man named Moore, when a Grant white

machines, with frowning face and stentorian tones is and set out :
"What do you mean? You 'now you sin't voting right!"
The searo wilted, and at once "came to time."

An J. Dunh m, seeing the nerroes filing in to the releast Jorner's Depot like "dumb, driven cattle," mader the proteiting power of an officenoider, interest of the miles. "Who do you vote all together so? The whites do not aid of them think alike. They are never so united as you are. Why is it?" With one a cord they exclaimed, "We are votin' sgin you whites." with the a cord they exclaimed, "We are voin' sgin you whites."

"Then, su pose the whites should all vote 'No Convention,' how would you vote 7" asked Maj D
"We'd go for Convention," should the regress, be bying and coercion sway this black human mass hise a tuge onl. The office-olders tell tuem the waites are giving to refersing the tell tuem the waites are giving to refersing to them. They tell the blacks they are perfectly justifiable in taking he strongest measures to make their own color "vote right."

The above are only a few of the thousands of instances in which the negroes are intimidated. Every respectable waite withess can mention out the color of the color of

ONE OF GRANT'S EMISSARIES.

To evidence to the Northern mind the various was in which the enack man's prejudices are sursed, this example is cited!

A grand Grant hierul, whose nod will make a serio tremble, hedged in with offices. State and Federal, rieting 'n a post office and a magistracy, who unbest-singly proclaims his belief to be that the sun sets in Gen. Grant's pocket, remarked offitially a day or two since to a citizen:

"You write men are to biame for the negroes teams so muce more than white men." (N. B. He state and Grant's winte officeholders.)

"Way, ho v do you make that?" the citizen is and.

a don't pay 'em enough to support their buch as we pay white innorers. You know a great many or us employ some waite knor, and ther

Well I wouldn't work for such wages," said the bos master.

"Hut, 'continued the citiven, "you know in the Western pert of the State they don't pay laborers as much as se do, and that's the reason so many of the negrous have come to Edgecombe and other cotton continues, and the criminal docsets there don't compare with ours. We can't afford to pay more. Yew men make in re than four per cent. Infining, and the large majority don't make anything, at least we haven't since the war, owing to the fluctual flows in the cotton market. We always pay as much as we are able. When we obtained a better price for our stable we paid our hands more. But that made no difference in the amount of stealing."

o 1" was all the P M, could ejaculate, and zen seeing his discounture still piled nim;

SATAN IN NORTH CAROLINA. and received in the highest colored circles. There are thirty in Tarboro jail row, and only one white man, and he as stranger, at a cost on the taxo, yers of 40 cents per need every day. They stead our property, and we are punished more than they

AN APPEAL TO THE MORTHERY PROPER AN APPEAL TO THE NORTHEAN PROPER.

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NORTH CAROLINA.

THE BRENNAN-DOWLING FIGHT. What the Sheriff has Lost by Moving into

his Up-Town Palace-The Oncer Managers of the Down-Town Politicians. It was recently announced that Sheriff Brea-nan was in danger of losing cont. of the slate in the Sixth Word, and that the breach between him and Justice Dowling was widening, and threatened to end in an open rupture. Sheriff Brennan would like to control the Sixth Ward Democratic Committee, and since he does not live in the ward him self, and cannot wold the chairmanship in person he proposes Dennis Burns for the position and Dennis is to be elected to the Legislature in return for his service to Mr. Brennan. Justice Dowling wants the chairmanship, and pledges that if he getit the Fourth Warders, who so long have asked to the Assemblyman for the district, shall be satisfied Sheriff Brennan, having been accused by his under-graduates of trying to "scoop" all the good things of the Sheriff's office into his own pockets, refused fore a number of the depaties have gone over to the Dowling side. Now, to carry his points at the prismary elections, the Cheriff needs the services of a mary elections, the Sheriff needs the services of a class of politicians called "thumpers." It is the business of a "thumper" to "thump: "that is, to kill, beat, or mean suy regular Democratic voter that may recudate the candidate who employs the bully. A fortnight are one of these "thumpers," John Mulvihill, sise a Deputy Sheriff, was sont to the penitentiary for the wanton beating of an old gentleman in Broadway. Mulvihill is a dangerous bully, the leader of a Walker street gang, and his incarceration was looked upon as an outrage on Walker street professionals.

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Thus far the Brennan men were sadly foiled and croportionately out of Fumor with Justice Dowling, who had sentenced their friend. Finding that the courts wouldn't help thom, thay had recourse to strategy, and tried to force a compromise by incarcerating a Sixth Warder of Justice Dowling barty, manely, bennis Meeban, a laborer, a man of excellent character. He was accosted on Saturday a week ago by one Nealis, as anti-Dowling man. Bulving wouldn't provoke Mechan to first, so Nealis spat in his face and was knocked down and badly wnioped. Meelian was arrested, but discharged on Sunday morning by Justice Shandley, who madrensed Nealis '28 Yes Tohy migreesor.

Foiled axian, the Brennan men, with Juston Jarvis at the head of the ring, induced Mealis to institute a suit for gludon scalarst Mechan, and sent a warrant from the Order of Arrest Department, of which Jarvis has charge. This was done on Wednesday morning, but the warrent was not served until night, and Meehan was taken to Ludiow street jail and placed in ourse of Warden Tracey. On Thursday bail was offered, and all the trickery of the Sheriff's office was then brought into play to keep the Dowling man in prison. Bail was fixed at \$300, and a German. Heary Lewis Gessner, offered himself as bondsman, lie is a real estate owner, and rich, but a rule in the Sheriff's office was then brought into play to keep the Dowling man in prison. Bail was fixed at \$300, and a German Heary Lewis Gessner was rejected on the ground that he had given his name as Lewis Gessner, offered himself on Friday, and twenty-four hours was taken to dome and taken bonds is shout \$1.50, but it was run up to \$11.75, and then

The Widow Myers's Breach of Promise Suit-The Extravagances of Courtship.

The Widow Myers of Onondags, N. Y., sued her neighbor, Harris, for breach of promise. Harris bud been a frequent visitor for about two years and a haff at the house of the plaintiff—a widow nearly 30 years of a 3, with three children. It seems to have been the opinion of the friends of the plaintiff and no doubt she thought so herself) that short time slace by marrying her. Hence this action to recover damages. The following tender cristie, sent by the loving swalu, was read in court: My Deax Mas. Mr. Every time I think of you my heart flops up and down like a churn-dasher. Sensations of stutiershed joy caper over it like young goats on a stable roof, and thrill through it like appairsh needles through a vair of tow lines trowers. As a g-sing swimmeth with delight through a maje paddle, so swin it in a sea of giery. Visions of estatic rapture thicker than the bairs of a blacking brush and brighter through a maje paddle, so swin it in a sea of giery. Visions of estatic rapture thicker than the bairs of a blacking brush and brighter through a maje stude thicker than the bairs of a blacking brush of the part of the through a maje stude before me, and I frace out to grasp to like a pointer sampning at a plue-nottle fly. Wean if first beheld your angelie perfections I was bewildered, and my brain wairled around like a sumple bee under a class tumbler. My eyes stood one like cellar doors in a country town, and I lifted up my ears to catch the silvery accents of your voice. My torgue retuest to war, and in sileat adorstion I drank in the sweet infection of love as a thirsty man awallowash a tumble to war, and in sileat adorstion I drank in the sweet infection of love as a thirsty man awallowash a tumble committee the life of your face fell upon my life, I sometimes feel as if I could lift in yeal up hy mathood-straps to the top of the church steepic, and pull the believoje for singing school. Day and night you are in my thoughts. When Aurora, blissing like a bride, rises from her saffon-colored couch; when the lay-bird pipes ins tuneful lay in the appie free by the springnouse; when the church the press pub severed from its bed an gruntell, and goels for his morning from his bed an gruntell, and goels for his morning pipe and the press pub severed from his bed and press pub severed from his lay and the brank pipe and the press pub severed from his press.

Verdict for plaintiff, and \$500 damages.

W. C. France has returned from Long Branch, and is in the drive every sitemoon. His new compage is in the best possible taste. His new team, Moaitor and Bliff is air, moves facely. Time, 241%.

A cander Patterson offers to match his sorrel religing Die do aught aga ast any horse, mare or glading in the comprey, barring none, for 32,390, two mile hears, Dreadman, it is paid a mayon, two mile hears, or american Grit to pull a wayon, two mile hears or any horse on the same conditions.

The friends of Mr. John Lovett, the celebrated transer and Josesey who has been scribbly it, will be glad to learn that has recovered, his robust constitute of health. His the intention of Mr. Lovet to actile permanently at Freetwood track and we continue of health. His the intention of Mr. Lovet to actile permanently at Freetwood track and we commend him to the trotting public as a frainer of great experience and success, and as a gentisman in every stay worthy of their courtesy.

Mr. Whiliam B. Smith, of Hartford, Conn., announces that he will trot from a Jufferent, the black station against any station of the actile de Britanian preferred, there much case, mad, see Sin b. two mile locats, and three mile hear, in natures or to want agree. Shoull the maximum of the reset may come off any time, the parties want agree, should the maximum of a recovery matcher and mas trotted a number of races, and one to san agree. Showli the maximum of a recovery more to the free maximum of the first him, he will be the acordic hear. The march would create a deep backets throughout the learn and breadth of the intin and would fraw one of the largest assembling of that have been seen on a Northern protting course for many feature.

THAT INCORRIGIBLE JOHN AND THE SCRAPES HE GOT INTO IN

Welcomed by the Musketeers - Mistaken for as Auger-Taken for a Plat, and Told that a Man Drank 300 Mugs of Beer One Day and Didn't Feet it the Next.

Bosron, 9th mo., 1st.—The country is dewne first rate; all night long it is falling dew, and all day long it is falling due, and Rhoderick Dhu could find plenty of due to start another duel with A large portion of the clover this season was born with red heads. A barber could have get rich dyeing them. It is too inte now, as most of them have died. The crops look very fine; in fact, in some places they are so very fine you can't see 'em. I saw a milk maid this morning. I have seen milk made at the pump before now. She had on a nineyard called sun bonnet, and was milking a light-blue cow. It was a bara-yard scene, and the barayard could be seen. The waiking was excessively equashy, and the stool had a game leg. If that is rural felicity, I don't want any. It may be healthy to milk cows ere the god of day lights up the east-

ern hils, but it ain't very eschanting, that is a fact.

A TRANSPORMATION.

When I got into the cars for Boston I selected the very softest seat I could flad. It was a pumpkin ie; in half a jiffy I changed it to a squish pie. This pie was originally intended for food for a Cel-tic Irish woman, who was going some miles, and couldn't raise a dollar for dinner; and this Celtic Irish woman was in company with the pio. I didn't see the pie, and I said, "The top of the morning o you, madam," and sat down. Says she, not very mildle, "The bottom of the afternoon to ye, you ould divil; and it's sitting in my pie ye are, you ould villain!"

I rose up and gazing upon the remnant, I quietly

emarked to her, "I guess that pie will have to be mixed over." I have often got back to a place very quickly, but don't think I ever got away from one as quick as

I don't think I ever got away from one as quick as I did from that. The fact of it is, all the diacr feelings that her race take to so naturally were aroused, and sme.ling war, I left.

I walked over to a tellow who looked as if wretchedness and woe had go; a good hold of him, and judging from the wend stondard, his appearance indicated that he didn't know a paper of cowage from a leg of mutton, or an American flux from a tipe nutmey. I velled as loud as I could yell right into his ear,

"SAY!"

"BAT!"

I guess it struck the drum, for he jumped so his black satin stock hid his nose, and I was convinced that his organ of hearing didn't want repairs. He looked wild and said:

"What sits rou, my friend?"
Says I, "I guess you have had a lucid interval, hain't ye?" Then we conversed.
He observed, "The buckwheat crops look well."
Then I said buckwheat cakes, and I told him some hing that gave his wisdom box ashake; that is, the curious fact that before it can be cooked buck-wheat has to become doe-wheat. Sometimes the crutous fact that before it can be cooked buck-wheat has to become doe-wheat. Sometimes the crutous fact that before it can be cooked buck-wheat has to become asaily, and sometimes it don't rise easily. He was a crusty cuss, so he rose easily, and remarked that corn was doing well.

I asked him, did he desire me to believe that corn was doing well, when so much of it was nade into winskey? and I told him that kernels of corn had a great deal to do with the mijor-ity of whishey for general consumption and private use.

WHISKEY WAS RIS PINT,

whisker was his pint,
and he immediately beat to quart-ers, and he oberved that whiskey had killed more propie than
any other one thing on earth, and he didn't sees why
people would drink it.
Said I. "You sweet seed of a donation par ty, what
do you drink?"
He said, "Water."
"By the core of a bard-boiled egg," said I, "I don't
see now you gan drink that stuff."
He remarked, "Why?"
I broke the news as gently as possible to him,
that water had killed more people than whiskey.
"Taint so," said ne.
Then I offered to bet him the shady side of my
house against a racetier crab that it was so; and
I told him that water once killed every living
thing except one boat land.
He mutered over sometring like "How about the
fish?" and white he was squirming as though he
was sitting on the

SOFT END OF A CARPET TACK, I asked bim what he thought of lager beer.

He said that was poison too.

Then I related to him the fact that I knew a man who drank three hundred mugs in one day, and next day be never feit it.

"It must have been mugg weather," said he.
"It was," said I,
"Do you mean to tell me," said he, "that a man drank three hundred mugs of lager in a day, and the next day he didn't teel it?"
"I do," said I, "for next day the man was dead."

lead."

He kindled, not with kindling wood, two bunches or five cents, but with wrath; and he remarked there was lie enough in me to start a soap factors.

"Well," said I. "as you are so very temperate, you wouldn't advise me to make BAR SOAP,

BAR SOAP,
would you?" And I further remarked that my
brother was a lawyer, and I supposed he'd find fault
with him because he was one of the foremost men
at the bar. That got him on his sore tooth, and
he said that my brother probably took morning
rooster tails. Then he taught me that a milroscope
had been invented so powerful that a million of
animals could be seen in a single drop of water,
and their teeth could be counted; and he re
marked their if one was invented ten times more
powerful, it would be impossible by its aid to discover any sign of a soul in me. I guess the old
chap meant it—ie looked as though us did; and I
measured his size and told him he had better keen
clear of thunder storms, for there was brass enough
in his face, to draw a power of lighting, and clear of thanner storms, for there was orase enough in his face to draw a power of lightning, and it would be a pity to have him get struck. Thinzs were coming to a pitt is the ands of an old toper. The old reliow looked at me very unchristantike (I wessure thirty-nine around the chest and wasn't afraid of getting hit), and said: "It would be advisable to discontinue our conversation, Mr. Auger." Mr. Auger."
Said I, "My name ain't Auger; what in thunder
do you call me Auger for?"

"Because," said he, in a remarkable quiet way,
"I call you Auger, because you are such au
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INFERNAL OLD BORE." Just here I got up and got.

Between Springtield and Boston the inhabitants turned out to welcome us; they were mosquitores A first, second, third, and fourth national mosquito got a lunch out of me; those bites swelled up like Esquimaux huts; they looked like a rettil camp meeting. One of those mosquitoes net with a severe accident; the occumentive and three cars run over him and injured one of his legs so that he could scarcely walk. But here we are at

with Hub, and I am spokes-man. A man at the hub must speak, so I spoke to a colored man and asked him, was he born in Boston?

He said he was.

Then said I, "You are Boston brown bred, ain't ye?" I langued, but he didn't. I guess he didn't see the joke.

Said I. "Where is Boston?"

He said, "Tais is Boston."

Says I, "Which?"

Said De, "Here."

Then I said I didn't feel enough awe to be in Then he said if I took a sail on Charles river I onld feel enough our to be in Beston. 8 td I, "Where is the Fatter of his Country's

THE ABSURDITY OF BOSTON LAW.

The law in regard to smoking in the streets is so rigidly enforced that they once arrested a little bey tor selling, a newspaper because it had a pull in it. I went to the common, and it was darned common, it is intext for the Fish toey wouldn't be to impravon it for I do think that Boston Common is about as far from heaven as the tooth of a grasshopper is unlike the tusk of an elephant.

I visited the cradic of liberty, It would be good exercise to rock it; the rockers are gone now. The Goddess of Liberty is an old gal, and I unders and she is about to visit New York to have her say in regard to the liberty of free speech and the right to process. It she was anche more frish stee, something will have to be done. The Mayor and Common Connect didn't say a word to me, so I went to Bunker Hall without 'em. I saw Hill, but

BUNKER WASN'T AT HOME.

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I saw the spot where the night before the battle the bork was taken off the trees, so then wouldn't make any noise. I saw the spot where Warren felt, and it is a rough spot to tumble, I can assure you. It is said that the British were red coats, so if their blood was spilled they wouldn't know it; and I saw tree ibly informed that the red coats so deceived them that some of the soldiers didn't know they were dead until they were told they must be buried. You all know how uberty was born on that bilistic. Ind now that battle squashed tyrants; so I will go back to Boston, where stands a Stite House that few vears ago was mint in thank. It was a negro slave case—a case of black male.

Boston imports lots of pig lead, but Cincinnati beats her on

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Thinks I, "A hospital must be a good place to hear jokes, it is so full of humor." So I went to the hospital, and I asked 'em how trade was. Taey said it was fair, and they said they were shipping good many cases every day. Tainks I, "I know a case—a hard case—and I guess I will ship it." So I lek; but I hain't got my watch yet.

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A MURDER IN BROOKLYN.

Tragte End of an Unhappy Marriage A Wife Stabbing her Hasband-The Old Story of the Battle in its flewest Form. Rohn Riley, a shoemaker a' 39 Atlantic street,

rooklyn, died at the Long Island College Hospital on Saturday, having been stabled by his wife, Ellen Riley, on Thursday last. Both parties were intemother since their marriage, about six years ago. Their family consisted of three children, two of which were by a former wife of Riley, and aged On Thursday last Mrs. Riley went to visit a nicce

Vanderbilt avenue, and returned nome intoxiented about 9 o'clock in the evening. She went into the shop where her ausband and stepson were at work, and began to quarrel with the former. Mrs. Riley says that her bushand struck her, but at all events they had not been long quarrelling when she seized a shoe knife and plunged it into his abdosen. She then threw the knife away and rae up stairs, pursued by ber husband, who thereupon be

gan to beat her. Mrs. Riley had procured another knife, and was anarpening it when her husband renewed the assent. She dropped the weapon, an iran from the house to a neighbor's. Mrs. Engls, where she remained until about midnight. Riley also left the bonse and went to Thayer's drug store to have his wound dressed. His bowels were wrotruding, and he requested the clerk, dames bpark, to "put them back and put a few stitcles in the wound," but Stark declined to have anything to do with the case, and told him to go to the hospital. Riley went to the Long Island College Hospital at Henry and fractifs streets, where he died on Saturday afternoon.

The police were not informed of the traric affair until saturday a termoon, when filley's son entered the Butter street station and reported to the sergent in charge that his mother had establed and killed his lather. Roundsman Cadden and Officer Sixtery at once repaired to 39 Atlantic street and airested Mrs. Riley, who was located up to await the result of the Coroner's inquest. Almost at the first moment the dector at the hospital surgeons have been derelict in this respect.

A Sen reporter hall an interview with Mrs. Riley at the police station after her arrest. She is a plannooking woman, about 46; care of age, and was very neatly dressed. She was the hashand had been in the habit of drinking, and had had the delirium.

icotting woman, about 46 years of age, and was very neath dressed. She wald her hasband had been in the habit of drinking, and had had the delirium tremens several times. She complaised bitterly of the treatment she had received at his hands since their matringe, but confessed that when he was sober he was a good man. In regard to the stabbing, Mrs. Riley claimed that she acted in self-defence. She said that her hasband was beating her, and that she warend him to desist. After he was stabbed he showed her his wound, when she remarked that "it would learn him better manners next time, and learn him to keep his hands to himself," She also told him it was only a scraten and would soon get well. Mrs. Riley seemed desirous of particularly impressing upon the reporter that she did not make these statements to exceed acreedit, but to prove to him that she had been badly treated. One of her eves was black and her neck was also slightly scratched. Beyond these, there were no marks of violence visible upon her person.

SPEAKER BLAINE'S FORTUNE. in Autobiographical sketch trom a Rich

An Autobiographical Sketch from a Rich Man's Peu.

To the Editors of the Maine Stantard.

During my recent absence from home you published an editorial, holding me up as "a millionaire, rolling in luxury," and intimating, but not asserting, that I had procured my "enormous wealth" by reason of my connection with public affairs. The only fact you adduce to support your statement is that I pay a tax on a valuation of \$17.

000, including my real and personal estate. You taen assume to add without qualification the following:

This \$37,000, nowever, does not include a large coal and land property in the States of Pennsylvania and Vignas, nor a valuable interest in a Lake Superior copiet mine, nor his remediates denomined in Washington, values at \$40,000 or \$50,000, or any other property.

As this is your statement, permit he to make mine. The public can judge which of us is the better entitled to speak in the premises.

I do not own any "land and coal property" to Virginia, and never owned a collar of any kind of oroperty in that State in my life. I own some shares in a land commany in West Virginia, for which I paid \$2.00 six years acc. I will be riad to sell it to you at that price to-day. I own no other property of any denomination when I west virginia.

I do not own "a valuable interest," nor any other interest, in a "copper mines or oppor suckes in my life. Can you give any authority for your statement to the contrary?

Ms "princely residence in Washington, valued at \$40,000 or \$50,000." was purchased for \$28,000. My official boestion required that I sneud keep house. The rent I would have to pay for a suitable vestence was \$5,000 per annum. "This I could not afford. By burchasing instead, I got my rent for about \$2,000, thus saving \$3,000 per annum, and getting a better house with a chance for a fair advance in the value of property.

I do own a coal and land property in Pennsylvania, purchased near my birthovice at very low fitures in the years 1857, 1358, 1859, and 1861—several ures in the years 1857, 1358, 1859, and 1861—several ures in the years 1857, 1358, 1859, and 1861—several

small fraction of the amount you assem to me. I claim to have been diligent in business, to have exercised fair judgment, and to have met with average good fortime. My acquisitions, however, have of many wuo have not worked so hard. My gains would have been far bore, I have good reason to believe, if I had been out of public life, devoting my whole time and energies to my private affairs. If money were the zole, or even the great object in life, I would certainly resign my seat in Congress to-day.

FASHION NOTES.

The chignon's reign is ended. Turban hats are more in vogue than ever Trimming on the front of dresses is revived. Bonnet strings are wider and very much longer. Chatelaine braids will not be worn much longer. Little soap locks on the side of the face are out of

Sack overcoats with capes will be the style for

Frigates and short carls on the forehead are nore popular than ever. Plaited and twisted coronets of heir see to super-ede the Pompadour roll. Shoulder scams are still high and short, following the line of the shoulders.

Feit bonnets are to be worn for weather suits by those who do not like hats. The short skirt for walking costume is still to be retained by sensible women. Aproes to overskirs are much wider, and the side Very long coat-shaped positions are to be worn with demi-train skirts for indoor toilets.

The general effect in the flew style of hair dre ssing is Grecian, but as rough and frowing as ever.

Demi trains are to be adjusted for street wear by means of tages to loop them up to the waist at the back seams.

vest, and trousd's:

The style of arranging the back hair for the next season will be a French twist surrounded by a twisted coil or heavy brais.

The double care of bright Scotch plaid is a very fashionable and sylish street garment for young girls of from ten to ditieco.

A polonaise, or close cut paletot, with peterine cape or large colar, will be the most invitor approach.

Yachting dresses of twilled serge are all the rage at seaside resorts. The selves are made in endless variety; the jackets are in the mobilet style, and worn over pointed wastecasts.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

ALL KINDS OF LETTERS FROM THE REAL READERS OF THE SUN.

The Arrest and Release of Gen. W. A. C. Ryan—The General's Explanation of the Che k Business.

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The Result of the Sun.

Sin: In The Sun of Saturday you make mention of the Sun Code of Sun Co

On or about the Zed of May. W. A. C. Byan, publisher of Our Secrety Publishing Company, zero O. D. Taylor a check on the Union square National Bank for a check on the Union square National Bank for presented for some days until a notice was given that the money was in the bank to meet it. Taylor cashed the check, charging \$6 interest for the same, some days after charging \$6 interest for the same, some days after carrying \$6 interest for the same, some days after carrying \$6 interest for the same, some days after carrying \$6 interest for the same, some days after carrying \$6 interest for the company. To tell Taylor to de est the check. Ryan railed at the bank to the \$60 and the check of \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him the cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed him that his cherk for \$10 M. The cashier informed h I contend that my arrest was effected by means of lackmail and conspirace on the part of Taylor.

New York, Sept. 3, 1871. W. A. C. RYAN.

Enter a West street Car. West street car near Canal street, three ruffians got on the rear platform, each eying the passengers as though looking for an object to prey upon. They selected me. One of them entered the car, sealed himself beside me, part on my lap and part on the bimself beside me, part on my lap and part on the seat, radely pushing against me. In putting his hand into his pocket his arm reared on my breast and struck me in the face. I pointely asked him to move up a little (there being plenty of room), but this only increased his believes, including a flow of isaguage that I will not repeat. I moved from him. He followed, threatening to brain and throw me out of the car. He plainly told me he knew what he was about, had political influence to help him out of trooble, was well known in the ward, prepared, (armed), and didn't care a d—lif he did kill me. To all of which the conductor was a witness, but like myself, no doubt, thought it best to not interfere, knowing the neighborhood and the characters he had to deal with. When near the Pattery he and his comrades rot out, had when out ran alongide the car tharentening to watch for me and "give me h—l."

WALLIS H. RHODERICK, Brooklyn.

Sin: Your circulation in our city is such as to prompt me to address you on the subject of the improvements which the Commission of Public Works have in progress. Among them, and the most im-portant, is the reservoir. The site is not the best which could have been selected, as higher grounds which could have been selected, as higher grounds are at Union Hill. But we will grant that the selection was one of economy; if so, why have they a lered the course of Bergen Wood avenue, and why have they sinced of a piece of property near the west enn of the old reservoir? It looks very much like a put-up job, as the property belongs to a late elected member of the party which governs the cloted member of the party which governs the ring. Civil engineers of merit state that there is no necessity for diverging the street. Will you be so kind as to permit your reporter to interview the subscribes, and report thereon? He will doubtless strike a vein of "tae make," and its expose will be much acorecisated by the property owners. C. H. JERSEY CITY, Sept. 1, 1871.

To the Editor of The Sun.
Sin: I notice in this morning's paper a com plaint of werchants doing business in the neighbor-hood of Washington Market against the occupation of the streets by farmers' wagons from Long Island. They will get no relief while the Belt Railrond is in They will get no relief while the Belt Railroad is in operation. If any one will devote an bour and morning to this neughborhood, he will find from fit teen to twenty Belt road cars blocking up West street and stooping communication with the shipping. The need of cross-town transit is felt by all, and is connection with an elevated girdle road over buikheads, which we are all in favor of would make several paving routes from North to East Kiver, and give access to the shipping. MERCHANT.

The Royal Family at a Camp Meeting.

Not long ago 1 spent nearly a week at Ocean Meeting, and had the pleasure o anti Grand Commander of the United States, who strended the services on the ground with its wife. It rained, and as the Royal visitors had no umbrells, the Rev. Thomas Hanlon, the crue teadler of Pennington Seminary, hundry offered his, acologizing because it was only gingham. The Dictator said at was good enough for him. The pedago ne took off his hat and kept his head uncovered wails wakeing through the grounds with his majesty. W. S.

Fortieth street, east of Flita avenue, brown-stone house and lot, for \$60,000 : 15 Forty-ninth street, east of house and lot, for \$60,000 : 15 Forty-mints street, east of Fifth avenue, English basement, brown-stone front, and let, for \$30,001 it West I westleth street, brown-stone house and lot for \$70,000, 218 West Fourteents at the first programment of the street, brown-stone house and lot, for \$30,000; 128 Kest Fourteents at the street, brown-stone lot on the west side of Eighth avenue, lot 10,000.

At the Eych ange balesroom, on saturday, J. M. Miller sold a three-story brick house and let, 25275, on the south side of East Broadway, between Market and like streets, to banual H. Everett, for \$10,000.

B. A. K. szam reports private sale of brown slone welling and lot is 18 by100, on the south side of Fiftsthird street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, for \$22,000 a. so., lot, 25370, on the south sing of Fifty fourth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, for \$3,000; as so, lot, 25370, on the south sing of Fifty fourth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, for \$3,000; as so, lot, 25370.

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SATURDAY, Sept. 2-P. M.-The week closes upon a decidedly buoyant feeling at the Stock Ex view of the favorable construction placed upon the marketing of the first installment of \$200,000,000 new 5s, and the proposed cancellfillion of \$193,000. 000 old 5 20s. This activity is most noticeable in the railway share list, in which the volume of business has not abated one jot. The improvement has now extended to the entire list, and as a rule to-day has recorded the highest point in the present campaign. The chief attention of the street centred in Pacific Mail and Western Union Telegraph. The first named was advanced to 55% on (this time) the positive assurance that an arrangement had been effected with this Company and the Union Pacific to advantageous that the receipts of the Pacific Mail would be largely augmented. The stateted to some claudestine sales by the shining pool glats. The Eric Ring were furchasing that stock therally, and advanced it to 32%, waile in the New York roads Central stock was buoyant and sold \$2 cent, above par. Reading, Rock Island, Ohio, Northwestern, Putskurgh, and C., C., and I. C. were well supported on a smaller amount of business.

The Government bend market was strong, with a further advance on 1831s, 1855s, 1857s, and 1869s. The business was larger than yesterday, with considerable purchases by the foreign bankers, the condition of the European market readering the export of bonds at present profitable to the shipper. Henry Clews & Co., 52 Wall st., report at 4:30 P. M.:

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LEVEZ-POINSARD. By Emile A. Legrand, Fsq., Notary Public, according to the laws of the State of New Yors, and those of France, the usual formalities having been fulfilled at the Consulate General of France, in this city, Louis August Levez to Louise Clarice Engenie Polosard.

LEVIS-TYSON.—By the Rev. John A. Denniston, Win, Lewis to Rebecca A. Tyson.

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DIVORCED. WARDNER. In Chicago August 29, by the Superior coat, Science Wordner, from Proling J. Wacaner

BARDON.—On Friday, September 1, 1871, after a short liness, Jawe, the beloved wife of Latreace Bardon, in the 56th year of her age. I ac relatives and friends of the family, also those of ter profiles Mr. John and Mr. i nomes Loon, and of

He relatives and firmes of the family, also those of her son-in-law, Mr. Louis Content Mr. 1 nears 1 toons, and of her son-in-law, Mr. Louis Contentia, Are respectfully forther written the firmers, from any fact respectfully. No. 316 Fast 20th st., on Mondae morning, September 4, At 10 o'clock, to the churen of the Knionau, 2d av. he tween 21st and 2d sts., where a requient mass will be ceichta ed for the repose of near son!

Now Haven basers blease copy.

BEDELL: Att Greenpoint, obstaturday, September 2, Mary Anna Beleit, only dangiter of 5 djanna C. And Mary Refell:

the relatives and friends of the family, and those of Potnam Lodge, No. 38, F. and A. M., and Containan chapter, No. 158, R. A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the following free free family invited to attend the following free free family. At the first state of the family and the family invited to attend the solveral from the lettermen Church. Kent et al. of Townsy attentions. Settlember 3, at 2 o clock.

tive of beliasi, county Adaria. Ireland, in the 4sth year of his are.
Andree of funeral in to morrow's paper.
McLLEAVE.—On fastarday, September 2, 1871, after a short but severe timess, Margaret, helowed wife of Matnew Medicave, in the 2sth year of her age.
The relatives and friends or the family are respect fally invited to attend her inneral, from her late residence, 29 South State, 1871, after the dence, 29 South State, 1870, and 1871, and

specifully invited to artend the funeral, from the Methodist Church, on Tuesday after nose. Serviember 5. as 8 o'cloce. 8 agen Island erry bond leving whitehall et. at 1 P. M., will connect with cars to his cremot station, at which allows an experiment of the cremot station, at which allows and inventor with the whitehall et. at 1 P. M., will connect with cars to his cremot station, at which allows and inventor with the whitehall et al. 1 P. M., will connect at the whitehall et al. 1 P. M., will connect at the state and are respectfully invited to state of the state of t

years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal services, at the house, 400 West 18th st. New York, on Tuesday, at 10 A. M. NOTICE—The members of the S. P. R. C. Benevolent Society, are requested to attend the funeral of Mr. Malowry a member, which is to take place at St. Peters' Cauren, corner of Hicks and Warren ets., Brooklyn, on Monday, explember 4, 1871 at 2 o'lo-ok. PETER BULN's, Rec. 8c6.

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